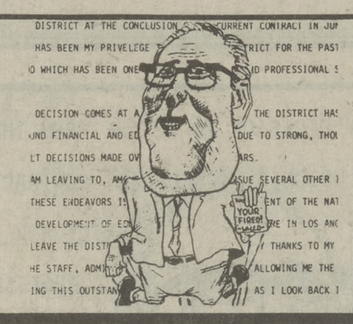
10-8-87

Koltai gets the boot...



See page 2

Tomorrow is the last day to drop classes

without receiving a "W"

EARTHQUAKE '87

See page 5

Valley Star

Thursday, Oct 8, 1987 | Los Angeles Valley College Van Nuys, California | Vol. 39, No. 3

DANIEL ECOFF/Valley Star

One of the seven cars that were destroyed in the collapse of a single story turn-of-the-century brick auto repair shop located at 101 S. Fair Oaks in Pasadena. The collapse happened during a 6.1 earthquake that hit the Los Angeles area on October 1.

Quake shakes cities

By DOUGLAS GINTZ
Editor in Chief

"Then somebody yelled that somebody was hurt...two stories below me I saw the body. I guess it was then that I realized how serious this whole thing had been."

Three days after Southern California was hit by its biggest earthquake in 16 years, southland residents were once again shaken by a 5.5 trembler in the pre-dawn hours Sunday.

The aftershock was the largest of over 100 that followed last Thursday's earthquake. Last week's earthquake, measuring 6.1 on the Richter scale, was Southern California's largest since the 1971 Sylmar trembler.

Since the initial earthquake, more than two dozen aftershocks have been reported as being greater than 3.0.

Three people were killed as a result of thursday's earthquake, and several people died of heart attacks.

One death occured on the campus of California State University in Los Angeles when a wall of a parking structure broke loose, crushing Lupe Exposito, 23. She was a student at the university

One eyewitness, Laurie Leifer, 19, said that the atmosphere at the university during the earthquake was one of panic and confusion.

She was attending a class, which was built on a two story parking complex, when the earthquake struck.

"The building felt as if it dropped," said Liefer. "All of the panels in the ceiling came crashing down and we heard glass shatter."

As the building began to shake the students in her class all dropped under their desks until it stopped. When it was over they quickly made their way out of the room.

"There was another aftershock and everybody started screaming and running. Then somebody yelled that somebody was hurt...two stories below me I saw the body. I guess it was then that I realized how serious this whole thing had been," she said.

As of Tuesday, the earthquake damage estimate was at roughly $125 million. The number is expected to fluxuate as aftershocks continue to occur.

The epicenter of Thursday's earthquake was nine miles south of Pasadena. According to Dr. Alexander Ball, Assistant Professor of Geology at Valley, the earthquake occured on the Whittier fault line.

"Large quakes are usually followed by a series of aftershocks in most cases, but not always," said Ball.

Although in most cases aftershocks tend to decrease with time, according to Ball these aftershocks could continue to decrease or "they could be leading up to a bigger quake."

Earlier this week Governor George Deukmejian was reported as having said that he is considering calling the Legislature into special session to provide low-interest loans and grants to earthquake victims.

In addition to the earthquake related deaths and property damges, the recent earthquake and aftershocks have instilled a considerable amount of fear into Southern California residents. Many continue to pitch tents outdoors for fear of more aftershocks.

Program to provide escorts

By PUNITHA YOGARATHNAM
Assoc. Opinion Editor

A night watch program, designed to provide escorts for evening students, went into effect on Monday. The main objective of the program, organized by the Administration of Justice Club, is to provide services to the campus and to prevent any thefts from occuring in the college.

Since the college is located in the middle of a crime area, the night watchers will be patroling the parking lots and the college grounds. There would be at least one person patroling inside the campus itself. However no weapons would be carried.

The night watchers will be using bright yellow jackets with the Administsration of Justice badge printed on the back for recognition.

Ed O'Neil, president of the AJ club said, "The best detour for crime is visibility and we are going to be walking out there with bright yellow jackets, walkie-talkies in our hands and flash lights going. No one wants to be seen commiting a crime when a couple of people are out there." He went on to say that "Anything that pertains to arrest, violence and domestic disputes are reported. We cannot get involved in the middle of a fight, we are there just to observe."

"If anything should happen" he added, "the campus police will be informed on the walkie-talkie."

Nick Iannetta, vice president of the club said, "Over the years everytime we had a night watch, car stereo thefts, vandalism, loitering and that type of stuff, the stuff that breathes crime, have gone down."

O'Neil added that the campus police are doing a great job but they can't be everywhere everytime. Therefore, the night watchers will act as their eyes and ears. They went on to say that they were not professionals, they are untrained and they are only there to observe and hopefully prevent crimes. O'Neil said, "We are not into apprehension, we are into prevention."

The night watchers hope to have three to four teams patroling at a

(Continued on page 3)

Former prostitute, student, speaks out

By SUSAN L. WOOD
Staff Writer

She was a former Los Angeles Valley College student, a prostitute, a madam, and at the age of 25 was arrested for pimping and pandering. She has seen and heard more than people who are three times her age.

Rene La Blanc (alias) was three units away from obtaining her AA when she says that she purposely began missing classes and working excessive hours.

Rene says that had she graduated she would no longer have an excuse to stay in the prostitution business and she was not willing to leave it at that time.

She was enrolled in a variety of classes at Valley, including one on human sexuality that "greatly helped me with certain clients who had special needs," she said.

"I don't think the instructor had any idea why I was in that class. I had a specific reason for being there but he never knew it. He never put the pieces together on why I already knew so much," she added.

According to Rene, call girls usually get good grades at school because they "are so into perfection."

Although she said they usually maintain a B or higher average and are dilligent in their studies, she has yet to see one graduate from college.

Rene says that she is not the only one in the prostitution business to have attended Valley College.

"I've heard other women talk about when they attended Valley and some also speak of attending Pierce in Woodland Hills," she said.

When asked if she knows of any prostitutes attending the University of California, Los Angeles or University of Southern California she responded with an explicit "Definitely."

Rene says that it is an "addiction" to prostitution that keeps them in the business and that "it is the only thing that call girls are addicted to. Street hookers use drugs or alcohol, but call girls do not drink or use. Once a street hooker gets clean of her habit she gets off the street, but call girls are a different story."

According to Rene, there are two forms of addiction. The first is an outward addiction which is that of the prostitute "who gets arrested a lot or abused by a client but continues in the business. I call it by another word—*insanity*. You are just repeating the same mistakes, but all the while you're expecting diffirent results."

The other addiction is an inward one in which "feelings and thoughts fit into a pattern. For example, you're depressed and to get rid of that feeling you increase your work activity."

She says that most prostitutes are in the business for "lovability and ego" and that the "justification for all of it is money."

A good example of that reasoning are the girls from affluent families that are in the business. She knows of one call girl from a very prestigious neighborhood whose father is an attorney. She says the majority of these girls begin because of a "lack of love and they want to get revenge, especially with their fathers."

At the time of Rene's arrest for pimping and pandering she was 25 years old and the proprietor of her own "house." She pleaded guilty and received a sentence of 90 days. Upon completion of her sentence, she again enrolled at Valley until holding her current position as a computer operator.

Rene's "house" was one of the most sophisticated ever discovered. It was equipped with a computer system that held the names of clients and their sexual preferences, a closed circuit television at the entrance of the house and a video cassette recorder for the viewing of pornographic movies.

Her girls carried beepers so they would be able to make outside calls to their clients. A fee of $100 was charged just to walk through the front entrance and did not include the price of sexual favors.

Such security measures were necessary when considering the fact that the house was a few blocks away from the Van Nuys police station and grossing $30,000 a month.

"Prostitution does not only entail the exchange of money for sexual intercourse, but also nude dancing, pornographic movie – making, and phone sex as well, she said.

"I don't know one person who has been in a porno movie who is not a prostitute, and vice-versa. A lot of prostitutes started in the phone sex industry making $100 to $200 a day. When they realized how much money they could make they began the progression to porno movies and eventually, tricks."

All the while she maintains that "money has nothing to do with it."

Rene knows the dangers of being

(Continued on page 3)

College bills receive Governor's veto

By MICHELE SCHWARTZ
News Editor

Governor George Deukmejian vetoes reform bills that would affect community colleges.

During the last legislature session of 1987, Deukmejian vetoed two bills AB 1817 and AB 1505. He also signed into law AB 306.

AB 1817, backed by Assemblyman Maxine Waters (D-Los Angeles), would allow community colleges to increase their average daily attendance by compensating for the percentage of adult population increase and growth than adjusting that figure with the level funded in 1981-82.

AB 1505, backed also by Waters, would establish literacy programs on all college campuses.

AB 306, backed by Assemblyman Tom Hayden (D-Los Angeles), was signed into law. This bill extends the SB 851 finance system until July 1, 1989. Without this legislation, the 1987-88 budget funds could not be distributed to the colleges.

The legislature adopted ACR 46, also backed by Hayden. This bill deals with the issue of "date rape" and it establishes new defense for victims.

"Date rape" is a term used for a woman who is raped by a casual date or romantic aquaintance.

The resolution purposes that all freshman students be informed of the legal definition of rape as well as the penalties of the crime.

The Community College Reform Act, AB 1725, backed by Assemblyman John Vasconcellos (D-Santa Clarita), will be carried over until the next session in January.

The bill would have affected a variety of community college issues such as reinforcing matriculation, part-time teachers as well as student representation.

Quake: media mania

By JULIE BAILEY
Staff Writer

"Remain calm. Don't panic."

Those words were uttered over the airwaves October 1, 1987 in the wake of the worst earthquake to hit the Los Angeles area since 1971.

Unfortunately, they sounded more than a tad incongruous when spoken by television newscasters who were visibly in a state of fearful high anxiety themselves.

Just how prepared are the television news networks to handle being a communication vanguard in the wake of a catastrophic earthquake? If last Thursday is any criteria, they are not well prepared at all.

The sight of two newscasters scrambling in terror under their desks didn't exactly help to instill calm and confidence in their already shaken viewers.

It is true that, by seeking shelter under their desks, they were simply following sensible earthquake safety procedures.

However, the bugged-out eyes and highly elevated voices that accompanied their scramble seemed all the more ridiculous when an obviously far calmer cameraman remained standing by his camera recording the whole thing on film.

Viewers were made aware of this because another cameraman, also apparently calm, panned away from the scene, allowing everybody to see what was happening. Perhaps he thought the occasion could use a little levity.

In their agitation, the newscasters then proceeded to throw accepted standard reporting practices out the window.

Without any supporting official information whatsoever, they offered their own speculations as to the intensity and epicenter of the quake.

According to one reporter, the quake was of far greater intensity than the one recorded in 1971, a statement he reiterated for several minutes, while the other reporter informed us that the epicenter was located offshore in the Pacific Ocean.

Both statements have since been proven erroneous. The point being that no speculation in any form should ever be passed on to the public as valid information during a civic emergency.

And yet, all the network news programs seemed bound and determined to liberally sprinkle their quake reporting with a constant reminder that "This is only a prelude to THE BIG ONE" in such a way as to convince a great number of people that "THE BIG ONE" would be arriving any minute.

Sensationalism took many other forms as well. For instance, the stations which broadcast quake coverage immediately after the earthquake found the information available to them sparse at best.

Lacking any hardcore blood, gore and destruction, they reported the broken foot of a store worker and a few broken dishes in a woman's apartment as horrifying evidence of a devastating quake.

Sooner or later it is quite possible, according to various sources, that we will experience a devastating earthquake.

I sincerely hope for the sake of all those people whose fear was and continues to be accentuated by unskilled, unprepared newscasters, that the network administrators invest time and money educating on-air reporters to the same level of calm efficiency that police and firemen exhibited during this past emergency.

War on TV violence

By DIANE BLUESTONE-DALOISIO
Staff Writer

Shootings, stabbings, mutilations, rapes, clubbings--you name it, we got it. Just turn on the old tube and take your pick! Or how about movies? Even fantasy so often becomes subject to the arbitrary beatings, killings and maimings.

It would appear almost mandatory for the producers of our entertainment to feed us at least a few helpings of "acceptable" acts of violence with each melodramatic meal.

Recently, a television advertisement for a local venue claimed to be fun for the whole family. It was described as, among other things, a "spectacular." Guaranteed thrills, chills and so on. The commerical displayed an assortment of hand grenades, automatic machine guns and a variety of other weapons. There were firey car crashes, an exploding helicopter and, of course, the cursory humans being blown from the roof tops. The announcer promised us numerous acts of destruction and feats of stupidity in only fifteen short minutes. All this for the price of admission.... what a deal!

Imagine the Madison Avenue touch with such mundane subjects as: "Beruit Bonkers" and "Persian Gulf Hijinks."

The ad hype would read something like--"more fun than a swim in a vat of hydrochloric acid" or "kidnappings, executions, assassinations and much, much more." What could be better? You got it, folks--it's war.

It seems to me that we get all the hostility we can possibly need these days by simply driving our cars on the city streets and freeways.

Today, with the innumberable forms of violence available in our society and in the world in general, I cannot imagine spending my hard won leisure time watching senseless cruelty on television, in the movies or anywhere else for that matter.

We are subject to so much "overkill" that we have become insensitive to reality. We can watch the evening news with passive indifference to human suffering. It's all made somehow tolerable by the influences of so many renditions of bizarre imitation savageries.

Apparently, the people who write for and produce our amusements have decided that women and young people are to be exploited and viewed as helpless and imbecilic. When threatened, these feeble souls usually hasten towards their own grotesque terminations, occasionally with abandon.We are fed and often swallow much of this garbage with stolid acceptance.

We are told that television violence has no real effect on behavior and that people are more capable of discerning fact from fantasy. This information may have been divulged to us by the same folks who would have us believe that there is no truth to the rumor that cigarettes can cause lung cancer, heart disease or any of these other problems.

It would seem ludicrous to exclude this factor, when added to and reinforced by so many other ills in our culture. By no means do I intend to imply that it is the only problem, but we do know that behavior is learned. The excessive antagonism we see with such frequency could be enough to sway certain unstable people to act in a like manner or teach children that pain is not real and that dead people can come back in another episode.

We are informed that we are being entertained by the graphic destruction offered for our pleasure and it is what the public wants to see.

I hope for our sakes this is not true because we will have little ability to understnd the real world and less of an inclination to live in it.

SO FAR DAMAGE HAS BEEN MINIMAL— THERE WILL BE AFTER SHOCKS SO STAY CALM—
THE RED CROSS IS ALREADY SET— TING UP FACIL—
SHAKE
SHAKE
TINKLE
TINKLE
SHEEAN 10-6
AH GEORGE—GEORGES JEEZ, BREAK FOR A COMMERCIAL....

TODAY I AM ANNOUNCING MY DECISION TO RETIRE FROM THE LOS ANGELES COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT AT THE CONCLUSION OF CURRENT CONTRACT IN JUNE, 1988.

IT HAS BEEN MY PRIVELEGE TO [illegible]RICT FOR THE PAST FIFTEEN YEARS'-- A PERIOD WHICH HAS BEEN ONE [illegible]D PROFESSIONAL SATISFACTION FOR ME.

MY DECISION COMES AT A [illegible] THE DISTRICT HAS BEEN SET ON A SOUND FINANCIAL AND ED[illegible] DUE TO STRONG, THOUGH OFTEN DIFFICULT DECISIONS MADE OV[illegible]ARS.

I AM LEAVING TO, AM[illegible]SUE SEVERAL OTHER INTERESTS. ONE OF THESE ENDEAVORS IS [illegible]ENT OF THE NATIONAL CENTER FOR THE DEVELOPMENT OF ED[illegible]RE IN LOS ANGELES.

I LEAVE THE DISTI[illegible] THANKS TO MY COLLEAGUES AMONG THE STAFF, ADMI[illegible] ALLOWING ME THE PRIVELEGE OF LEADING THIS OUTSTAN[illegible] AS I LOOK BACK I RECALL MANY SUCCESSES, SUCH AS[illegible]EVERAL COLLEGES, THE CONSTRUCTION OF PERMANENT FACILITIES A[illegible]LLEGES, THE INNOVATIVE PROGRAMS WE DEVELOPED, AND ARE STILL DE[illegible] LEADERSHIP POSITION WHICH THIS DISTRICT HAS ESTABLISHED FOR ITSELF[illegible] STATE-WIDE, NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL ARENAS, AND THE MANY THOUSANDS OF P[illegible]R WHOM WE HAVE HELPED ACHIEVE EDUCATIONAL SUCCESS.

Gintz 10/87

Rock-tober stirs panic in student

By PUNITHA YOGARATNAM
Assoc. Opinion Editor

The day I will never forget is October 1, 1987 at 7:42 a.m. It was my first earthquake experience, but surely not my last.

Earthquake, as defined in the Oxford American Dictionary, is a violent natural movement of a part of Earth's crust. To a first timer, "violent movement" is an understatement.

When the "Big One" hit that morning, I, like most everyone, panicked. I didn't know what to do or where to go. Then I remembered a television episode called "Our House" shown a month ago that dealt with what would happen if an earthquake hits. I still recall what one actress said,"Get away from the window and hold on to the doorway for support." That was what I did and I'm thankful that I saw that program.

After the first few after shocks, I knew there would be more to follow in the future. I decided to check out the phone book, and under survival guide, there were tips on what to do and what not to do during an earthquake.

I feel that everyone should know what to do during a quake, it could save a life or two someday. There will surely be panic in the air, but at least we would know what to do. I, for one, am going to find out more on what to do before "The Big One" hits Southern California in the future.

I am sure everyone hopes the "Big One" won't happen, but it will, and if we don't educate our young ones and ourselves, it could hurt the ones we love.

Like my broadcasting teacher said, "Welcome to Rock-tober, 1987."

—Letter to the Star—

Letter from Editor

Dear Students, faculty and staff:

We welcome letters to the editor on all issues pertaining to the campus as well as local affairs. Also we would like to encourage any response, retort, comments and/or agreement you may have on past and/or current editorials, or ideas for future ones.

The paper is meant to inform students, as well as present a forum by which they can contribute their views on all matters of concern.

We suggest that you take advantage of this medium of communication in order to let your opinions be heard.

The right to speak your mind is a right denied to many people by their governments. The right to express our views is guaranteed by our constitution. Take advantage of your 1st Amendment rights. Speak your mind.

Bring all letters and suggestions to the Journalism Building, RM 114.

Be loud! Be proud! And most of all, be heard!

Opinion Page Editor

Please fix now

Editor,

We understand that a community college cannot be expected to have state of the art equipment in any of its departments. Low tuition costs and a lack of state government funds prevent this. However, when equipment is continually inoperable, the purpose of instruction is lost.

Compounding the confusion, the administration has the personnel and the support equipment to keep the instructional materials operable - and yet nothing is done. Why?

In the broadcasting field, electronic equipment is essential to the instructors of the Radio Programming, TV Production, Radio-TV Acting and other related classes. This equipment would include: microphones, mixers, turn-tables, audio and video recorders, TV monitors, lighting, cameras, editing systems, etc. When this gear is not functional, the instructor cannot duplicate the working environment that it is used in.

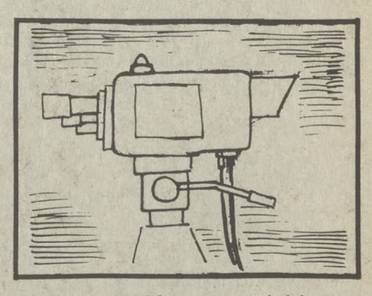
We currently have broken equipment in the TV and Radio Studios, as it has been since before the Spring '87 semester. Not only has this resulted in a poorer quality of education for Broadcasting students, it has also seen a few of these students lose an entire semester's work in TV production, due to an editing system that eats tape.

The quality of education is divided between the abilities of the teacher and the willingness of the administration to support that teacher. When the administration falls down on its duty to the teachers, teacher morale sinks. When teacher morale sinks, the students lose.

All students at LAVC lose, because we all pay for the programs and the administration. If the administration won't support one facet of education, then it is reasonable to assume that other departments will soon suffer. Who is next, music, art, engineering, business, journalism?

If the campus police demonstrated the same commitment to the students as the administration does for Broadcasting majors, this would not be a very safe campus, even in broad daylight.

The solution is simple. Either the administration will require the support staff to perform their function for the school, or the administration will hire new people to do the job. A petition has been signed by 107 broadcasting students. They agree that this current attitude is intolerable. We that organized this petition feel that it is outrageous



that we should have to initiate a petition to get this school to give us our money's worth.

Perhaps we students of Broadcasting should get together with students of Law. We don't demand operable equipment. We expect it.

ALAN PLACIDO TOMLINSON
ROBERT KERIAN
MARK RICH

Valley Star Los Angeles Valley College

Published each Thursday throughout the school year by students in the advanced writing, editing, and typesetting classes of the Journalism Dept. as a laboratory project in their assigned course work.

Editorial and Advertising Offices
5800 Fulton Ave. Van Nuys, CA. 91401
Phone (818) 781-1200, Ext. 276/275
Advertising Ext. 239

DOUGLAS P . GINTZ
Editor in Chief

JULIE BAILEY
Advertising Director

Represented by CASS
Advertising Service
1633 Central St.
Evanston, IL 60201

ACP Pacemaker Award Winner:
S'67, S'70, S'73, S'74, S'78

CNPA Prize-Winning Newspaper:
'64, '65, '67, '69, '71, '73, '74, '75, '81,'85

ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
S'54, S'55, S'56, S'57, F'57, S'58, F'58, S'59, F'59, S'60, S'61, S'62, F'62, S'63, S'64, S'65, F'65, S'66, F'66, S'67, F'67, S'68, F'69, S'70, F'70, S'71, F'71, S'72, F'72, S'73, S'74, F'74, S'75, F'75, F'76, S'77, F'77, S'78, F'78, S'79, S'80, F'80, F'82, S'83, F'83, S'84, F'84, S'85, F'85, S'86

Opinion Editor.....Barbie Lange
Assoc. Opinion Editors.....Punitha Yogaratnam
.....Christine Issa
News Editor.....Michele Schwartz
Entertainment Editor.....Karen Broome
Assoc. Entertainment Editor....Maria Hamagaki
View Editor.....Carolyne Shapiro
Photo Editor.....Joe Binoya
Assoc. Photo Editor.....Angie Ardizzone
Chief Photographer.....Daniel Ecoff
Gallery Editor.....Joe Binoya
Copy Editors.....Donna Ramos
.....Michael Fritch
Assoc. Sports Editors.....Opal Cullins
.....David Terran
Newsnotes Editor.....Michael Fritch
Artists.....Don Sheean
.....Douglas Gintz

Newspaper Adviser.....Tony Cifarelli
Editorial Adviser.....William Payden
Photo Advisers.....Leo Garapedian, Bob Crosby
Other Adviser.....Roger Graham
Department Chairperson.....William Payden

The college newspaper is published as a learning experience, offered under the college journalism instructional program. The editorial and advertising materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, are the responsibility of the student newspaper staff. Under appropriate state and federal court decisions these materials are free from prior restraint by virtue of the First Amendment to the United States Constitution. Accordingly, materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, should not be interpreted as the position of the Los Angeles Community College District, the College, or any officer or employee thereof.

LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and, if possible, publish letters from its readers.

Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space considerations. Submitted letters should be limited to 350 words. Letters are subject to editing if they are obscene, libelous, or make racial, ethnic, or religious denigrations.

Letters should be signed and, if applicable, should include student's major and ID number. Letters may be presented in the Valley Star office, Business Journalism 114, by Monday for the following Thursday.

Night watch...

(Continued from page 1)

time. At the moment, 26 people have joined the program. The club hopes to recruit 36 more people so they can rotate the shifts. Right now there are two members to a team.

The program now consists of more female escorts than male escorts. The female escorts however, will be kept in groups. There are hopes that the female escorts would be teamed up with the male escorts but, at this point there are not enough male escorts in the program.

The night watch program will begin at 6:30 p.m. and it will end at 9:30 p.m. The services would only be provided for four nights a week. The program will not be in effect on Fridays as there are no evening classes meeting.

Anyone needing an escort can contact Ed O'Neil or Nick Iannetta in bungalow 12 or phone 781-1200 ext 224.

O'Neil asked that any student needing an escort after 9:30 p.m. should call ahead of time so the night watchers will be able to stay back to provide the escort service. He said that no one would be turned away.

According to O'Neil, they will be able to handle large amounts of people whether in groups or individually. There will be a short waiting period if the phone line is tied up, but all students needing an escort team would be assured one. So as not to go back and forth to the station, the teams will keep in touch with the station using their radios.

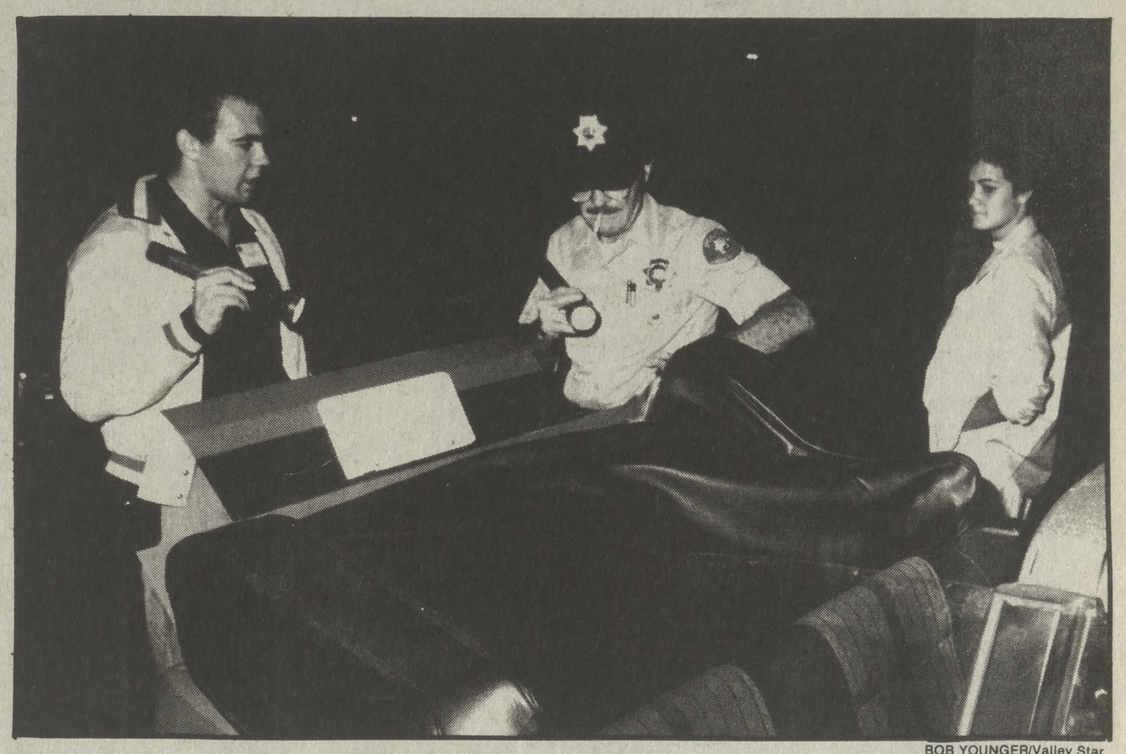
The program is open to anyone interested in joining the law enforcement and helping the community. It is also open to volunteers. Students who join the program will have a recognition of their involvement on their college record. In addition to that, the program will help law enforcement students when they join the police force.

Iannetta said, "Anyone who is interested in the program should be interested, willing to help others and have the willingness to learn. We don't need someone that's over zealous and we don't need members there to attack others." He further said, "Anyone is welcome to join the program. They would, however, have to be instructed on several procedures."

A meeting about the program will be held on Friday at noon in bungalow 1. The club plans to have Captain J. J. Wolf of the campus police as the guest speaker. Captain Wolf will be instructing the night watchers on the do's and don'ts of the program.

The program was initiated a few years ago by Dan Klotz, chairperson of the Administration of Justice Department. According to O'Neil, though the program was not effective in the past, he plans to make this program a success.

O'Neil said that the campus police were enthusiastic about the program. He said "The campus police want us to be out there and they have full support for us."



BOB YOUNGER/Valley Star

Eddie O'Neil, Officer Walter Arnold and Debbie Garcia inspect a burglarized auto in Lot D Monday night.

Prostitutes...

(Continued from page 1)

a prostitute and attributes her survival to the fact that she knows "what people are up to."

To help secure her personal safety while a call girl, she studied voice and breathing patterns. She says that this was a great help in evading undesirable clients and policemen

Rene has decided to help those who no longer want to be in the business and want to be in the "straight life." She formed Prostitutes Anonymous, a non-profit organization, on August 15, 1987.

There are meetings every Saturday afternoon and members go through the same format used at Alcoholics Anonymous, and Gamblers and Narcotics Anonymous. The members are all currently in the business or have already left it but find support necessary to continue with their "straight life."

You will not find social workers or psychiatrists at any meeting, only

News Notes

AIDS AWARENESS PROGRAM

AIDS: Public Enemy Number One - what everyone should know.

The Associated Student Union will be presenting an educational program on AIDS on Wednesday, Oct. 28 at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall. Various topics related to this deadly disease will be discussed by a panel of qualified speakers.

Everyone is encouraged to attend.

●●●

CAREER FAIRE

Topanga Plaza will host a Career Faire on the lower level of their mall on Friday, October 9 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday, October 10 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Faire will include representatives from various companies searching for full-time employees.

Topanga Plaza is located at 6600 Topanga Cyn. Blvd. in Canoga Park.

Assaults Against Women.

This agency also provides crisis intervention, hospital accompaniment, peer counseling, referrals, self-defense classes, child abuse prevention and a speakers bureau.

Call (213) 392-8381.

●●●

LITERARY MAGAZINE

"Manuscript," the LAVC literary magazine, will hold its first staff meeting Tuesday, October 13 at 11 a.m. in Humanities 119.

All interested students are requested to attend. For more information, call Clover at 367-3881.

●●●

HOMECOMING '87

Homecoming '87 is Saturday, October 24. The football game will begin at 7:30 p.m. Halftime activities will include coronation of Homecoming King and Queen. Deadline to turn in applications to run for King or Queen is this Fri- ndidates MUST t Friday at 1

available in at Ext. 361.

Many scholarships go unused

By ALLAN CAPLAN
Staff Writer

A few hours of research may result in hundreds, even thousands of dollars, as many scholarships go unused for lack of qualified applicants. For example; you may be able to obtain a scholarship by simply having the same last name as one of the donors.

"Most scholarships here at Valley College are given by the individual departments or by outside agencies that award scholarships to specific students, and send their awards through this office," said Gipson, of the EOP&S office that administers most of the scholarship awards.

Awards made from LAVC funds must be used on the LAVC campus. Awards are made on a semester to semester, or year to year basis. Each donor has its own criteria for awards, and if they do not select the student receiving the award, the selection is made by the LAVC selection Committee. No scholarships are funded by public money.

"Grants can be given for a condition of life. Scholarships are given on a basis of excellence, competiteveness, and performance," explained Gipson.

To apply for a scholarship, the office of EOP&S, located on the south side of the cafeteria building, publishes a Student Scholarship manual, that fully informs applicants of the scholarships available, and the proper procedure for applying.

The manual lists 52 departmental scholarships that are available on campus. Awards range from a little as award certificates for excellence in economics to as much as $2,000 for completion of Jewish studies. Some awards have open-end funding depending on financial need, etc.

"From 40 to 60 scholarships are awarded from LAVC scattered among various disciplines," explained Gipson. Some of the 1987 scholarship award winners were: in math--Herbert Burrow and Myriam Ruiz; in biology--Soodabeh Ghanevati; in journalism--Gene Herd, Mari King, and Steve Fountain.

To be eligible for scholarship consideration, students must: be continuing, entering, transfering or graduating LAVC students; complete and submit the scholarship application form; submit all documentation required in order to determine the status of applicant's financial-aid package; meet the scholarship donor's criteria.

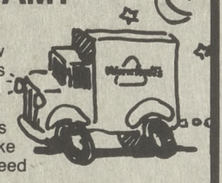
The financial Aid office administers and/or processes scholarships. Scholarships are catagorized as on-Campus (LAVC) Scholarship Committee or Department Committee Committee selects students for awards.

Off-Campus Scholarships are accepted by the Scholarship Office when the donors do not discriminate in the selection process. Awards are disbursed in the Fall and Spring semester by the LAVC business office. On-Campus awards are normally based upon, but not limited to academic achievement or excellence.

What is popularly known as "athletic scholarships", are in reality financial-aid packages awarded only in the field that the student excels, and cannot be transferred, thus an award in chemistry, cannot be transferred to physics, and so forth.

CHELL'S
S A HOLE
DRIVERS

DELIVER
1-7 AM?



hing new
at means
ties for
eliver
's donuts
ke to make
all you need

nse
rd

n hour starting wage. You'll
no sales are involved, we pro-
won't have to carry any cash.

the sweetest deal on wheels.
your place, because a tasty
ne won't be around for long.

chell's to pick up an applica-
anne Wells, 21133 Victory
oga Park, CA 91303.

rtunity Employer.

chell's.

To: College Students
From: Circuit City

Cash For Christmas!

Woodland Hills, Van Nuys and Northridge Locations

Circuit City is the billion dollar retailer of brand name audio, video, car stereo and major appliances. As we approach our busiest time of the year, we're looking for FULL and PART-TIME seasonal help.

Students love our holiday employment opportunities because we offer:

- Full and part-time openings to fit your schedule
- Great salaries to help pay your college expenses
- An opportunity for advancement within our expanding retail organization

NOW HIRING FOR THE FOLLOWING SEASONAL OPENINGS

- Audio/Video/Car Stereo Sales Counselors
- Car Stereo Installers
- Warehouse
- Credit Clerks
- Cashiers
- Receptionists
- Customer Service Clerks

There's a great employment opportunity just waiting for you at Circuit City.

Apply in person from October 3-10 (except Sunday), from 9am-6pm at the **Circuit City Store at 17037 Devonshire in Northridge.**

CIRCUIT CITY

Equal Opportunity Employer

coupon

forl

Frozen Yogurt,
t one Free:
medium or large

E SANDWICH - GET ONE FREE
LESSER VALUE)

DELICIOUS SALADS
HOME-MADE FOOD
VEGETARIAN FOODS
SUNDAES
FROZEN YOGURT

Yogurt'n'Sandwich Palace
Continental Deli

13238 BURBANK BLVD.
(Across from Valley College)
VAN NUYS, CALIF. 91401

• FOOD TO GO •

Expires 10/22/87

coupon

coupon

Dudley Moore is Jack Hammond, a prominent heart surgeon who accidentally exchanges minds with his 16 year-old son Chris, Kirk Cameron. The father and son then gain new perspectives of each others lives in the comedy *Like Father Like Son.*

Elixir complicates lifestyle

By KAREN BROOME
Entertainment Editor

In this complicated world of ours, many situations arise to test our personal and emotional strength. But, rare is the opportunity to release that tension with a deep, side-splitting belly laugh.

Like Father Like Son is that kind of movie. It's humor is of a universal nature that should appeal to teenagers and adults alike. The pace of the movie is fast and the laughter is continuous.

Given the extraneous essence of the plot, namely mind transference, it is remarkable how the actors and director are able to captivate the imagination, to a point where this outlandish situation is believable.

It is through an intense concentration on small details and subtle body language that the audience is convinced a man in his early 50's could actually be a high school student.

Simultaneously, the middle-aged perspectives and morals of a seasoned administrator can be observed eminating from the mouth of the teenage son, thus complicating and upsetting the high school's status quo.

Dudley Moore plays the brilliant heart surgeon and widower, single parent, Dr. Jack Hammond. He is the favorite choice for Chief of Staff at one of the world's leading high-tech hospital.

Co-star Kirk Cameron, known as Mike Seaver on *Growing Pains*, plays the son. Chris Hammond is alikable high school kid, unsuccesfully struggling to achieve a scholastic standard that will satisfy the eminent doctor's expectations.

The fun begins when father and son accidentally swap bodies, with the help of an ancient Navajo potion called brain transference serum.

Chris' mischievous best friend Trigger, Sean Astin, manages to borrow a tabasco bottle full of the mind changing liquid from his Uncle Earl, Bill Morrison, with the intent on experimenting with the Hammond's pets.

Uncle Earl claims to have experienced a religious manifestation while being treated for a serious leg wound by an old medicine man somewhere in New Mexico. The elixir is proof of the wild tale.

When the dog and cat exchange behavioral characteristics, the two friends are so terrified that they abandon the area rapidly, leaving behind the tabasco bottle to be found and put away by the maid.

Dr. Hammond flavours his Bloody Mary with the elixir during a hilarious territorial argument with his son, then suddenly they're fighting from each others body.

The transference is portrayed much like the acid trips of the 60's.

The outrageous humor in *Like Father Like Son* comes from the simple correlation between age and responsibility. Imagine a teenage mind in an adult body. The adults I.D. works, the Gold Card works, it's time to party!

This clever role-reversal comedy marks Cameron's first feature film starring role and Moore's return to movies after a two-year absence.

The chemistry between the two stars is astounding given the difficulty of the roles. Each actor had to play a crazed teenager and an obsessive, middle aged medical genius.

Moore, who starred in a string of successful comedies including *Arthur* and *10*, was involved in story meetings two months before shooting began.

"When you're given a talent like Dudley Moore, you want to include his input" said the producer David Valdes.

For Cameron the challenge was to avoid portraying Chris like his loud, con-artist television character. Also, more difficult was the idea of playing a professional adult.

Another memorable performance was given by Margaret Colin, who portrays Ginnie Armbrusters, the wife of Dr. Jack Hammond's boss.

"I spent a good deal of time watching people" said Cameron. "I was looking for the difference between a middle-aged guy and a kid, in the ways they move or how they walk or how they talk. I found that older people are more controlled; not as flippant as kids."

Ginnie is sexy and amusing as she tries to seduce Hammond. The scene gets roaring when the son enters dad's body and tries to encourage the seduction with childish charms.

Of the supporting actors, Trigger, played by Sean Astin, was the balancing ingredient. He intensified the drama, complicated the story line and made you believe in the switch.

Trigger's sharp tongued comentary on each outrageous development help lead the audience through the illusion.

Astin began his acting career at the age of eight, when he co-starred with his mother, Patty Duke. Since then there have been many parts, the most recent being his feature film debut in *Goonies*.

The entire cast of leading characters gave entertaining believable performances. The quality of the acting enabled the more subtle aspects of humor to develop along with the blatant.

Like Father Like Son is captivatingly hilarious. It is the type of movie that should appeal to all age groups.

The characters themselves span the generations, but more important, the humor parallels reality in a way each viewer should identify with. Comedies are supposed to be funny, this one really is.

Be a Zenith Data Systems Campus Rep... It beats being broke!

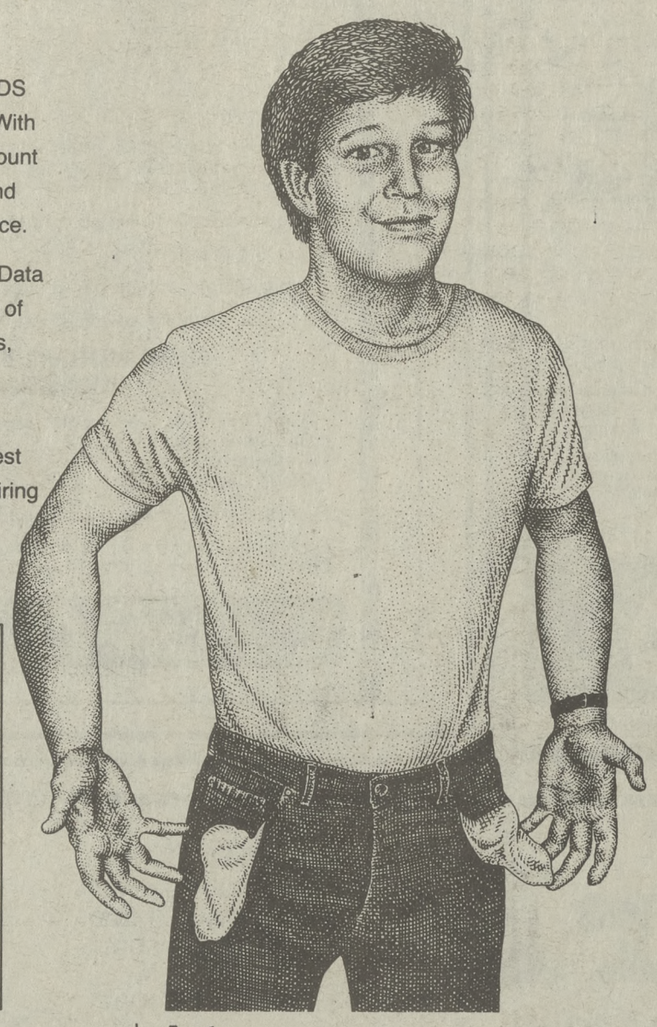
Now you can earn a FREE Zenith Data Systems PC, and even earn money...

All you have to do is become a ZDS Campus Sales Representative. With the help of your Educational Account Representative, we'll train you and give you valuable sales experience.

And, once you've sold 50 Zenith Data Systems PC's, we'll give you one of your own—absolutely FREE! Plus, you'll be eligible to start earning money for every sale you make.

You'll be selling some of the hottest PC's on the market... while acquiring some priceless business savvy.

It's a deal you can't beat. See below to find out more:



Cheryl Rossman
Jane Gosliga

Zenith Data Systems
11925 East Pike St.
Santa Fe Springs, CA 90670

(213) 695-0721

ZENITH | data systems

THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON ®

© 1987, Zenith Data Systems

6.1 quake shakes Southland

After being hit by its biggest earthquake in 16 years, Los Angeles was rattled by over 100 aftershocks causing chaos and destruction.

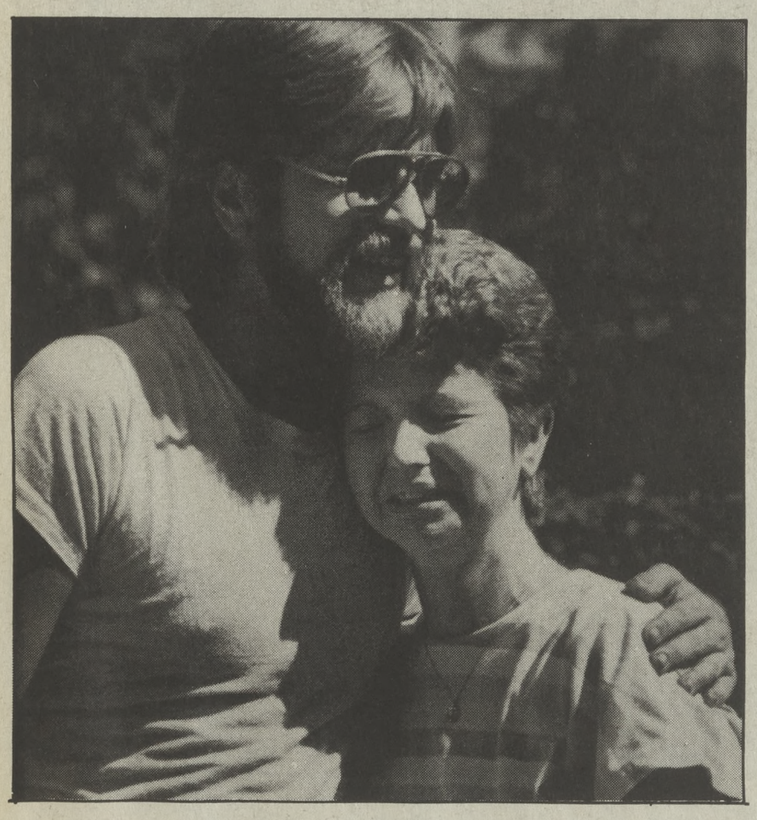
Pictures clockwise from the top: A single-story brick auto repair shop is in ruins after collapsing during a 6.1 earthquake that hit the Los Angeles area Oct. 1. Seven cars were destroyed in the collapse.

Steve Raber, Maintenance Suppervisor at Burbank Airport, cleans up the glass that shattered from the control tower.

Lupe Exposito, 23, was killed when the quake sent a wall crashing down on her at CSULA, said Fire Department spokesman Jim Wells.

Dan Ward, who's house was condemed, comforts Barbara Light as workers remove one of two chimnies from her house in Whittier.

Pinkerton Security Guard, Hernando Gonzalez, surveys the May Company's parking structure in Whittier.



Photos by Daniel Ecoff

Former valley punter returns for practice

By DAVID TERRAN
Assoc. Sports Editor

Friday afternoon was a homecoming for Oregon State punter Tony Scarlata and offensive line coach Mark Weber, when the Oregon State University(OSU) football team practiced at Valley College while preparing for its Pac-10 contest against USC.

Scarlata played his freshman year at Pierce College before transfering to Valley, where he earned All-Conference and All- State honors last season.

"He was a player that always came through under the gun, Scarlata was great under pressure," said Valley's Head Coach, Chuck Ferrero. "Punting is a lot more than just putting the ball down the field, there's placement which is very important and Scarlata is a very skilled and accurate punter."

Scarlata gives the Valley coaching staff and his father credit for preparing him for major college football.

"He was a player that always came through under the gun. Scarlata was great under pressure."

Scarlata's father, Jim Scarlata, who is in his second season as Valley's kicking coach, worked closely with his son over the years. "I gained so much at Valley because my dad was able to work with me," said Scarlata.

During his son's first season, Scarlata's father was a kicking coach at Pierce, then he transferred with him to Valley.

Jim Scarlata, who was a punter for the Denver Broncos 70'71, says his son is a better punter than he was.

Tony Scarlata was one of twenty football players to receive a universities scholarship last year.

Jim Scarlata gives credit to coach Ferrero and his staff."Ferrero has been known to produce winners," said Scarlata, "Players who leave here are very well prepared to compete at a major college level. They learn how to become winners. Coach Ferrero surrounds himself with winners."

According to OSU Offensive Line Coach, Mark Weber, who played and coached at Valley,the junior college program had its place in his success also.

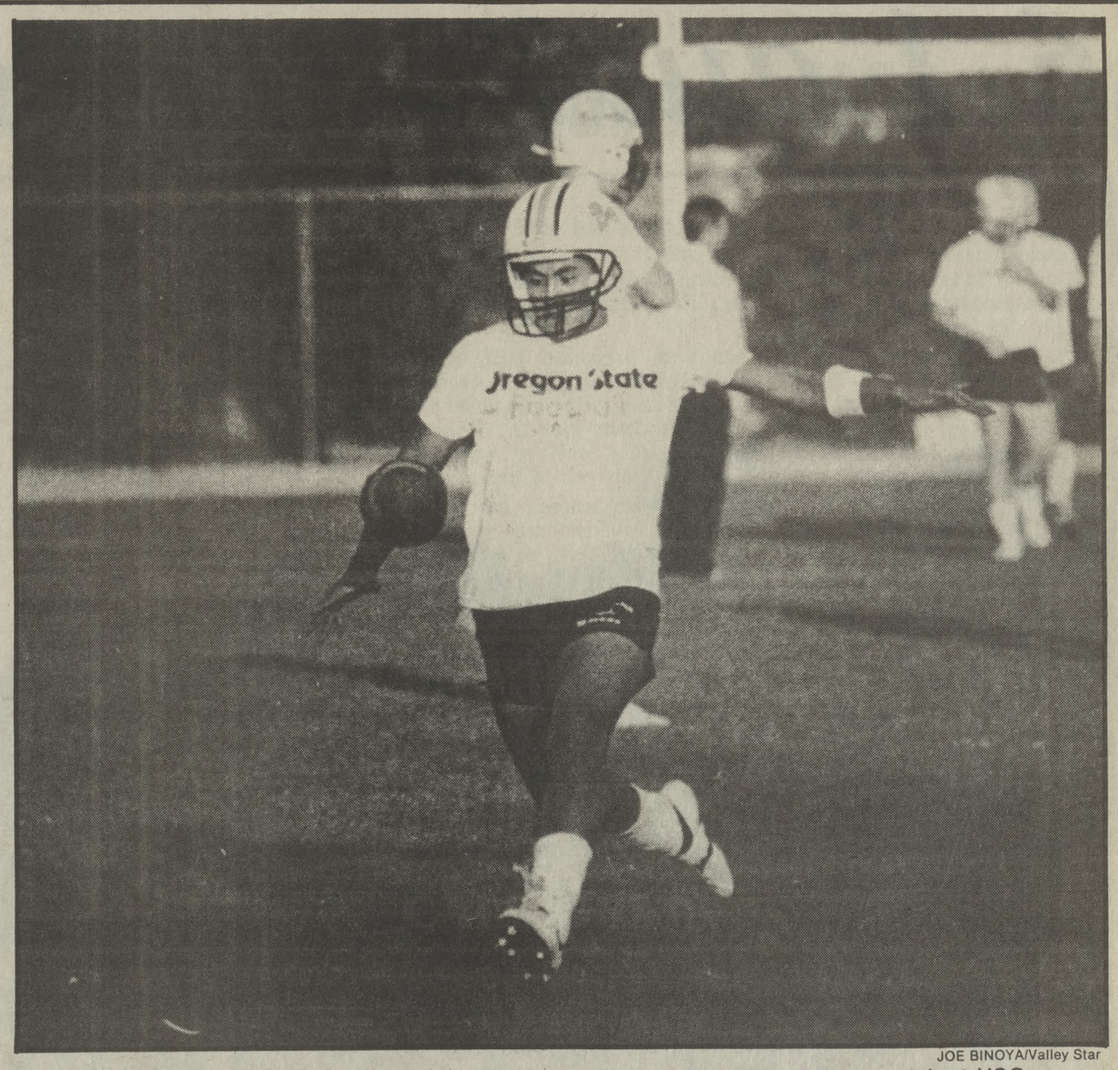
"Junior College football is good for kids who can't play at universities because their ability or high school grades are not good enough," said Weber.

"Players who leave here are very well prepared to compete at a major college level. They learn how to become winners. Coach Ferrero surrounds himself with winners."

Although Weber was not big enough for the major college level after high school, he went on to play for the Monarch team that won the Potato Bowl in 1975.

Success at Valley enabled him to play for California LutheranCollege in Thousand Oaks. Subsequently, he coached for the Monarchs during the 78'79 season and is currently in his first season coaching at OSU.

Weber praised the program at Valley when he said, "They're back to the winning tradition they had when I played here. Chuck Ferrero does a great job of motivating and letting kids know about placement to major colleges."



JOE BINOYA/Valley Star

Former Valley punter Tony Scarlata does some practice punts before a game against USC.

INTERVIEWER WANTED

FULL TIME/PART TIME
Interview people in shopping malls, on the phone, or door to door about consumer products.
Must communicate well.

Call: CINDY
(818) 760-8066

Laurie Berman
Professional Typing Services
(818) 780-8847
Quick service - Reasonable rates
Close proximity to campus

EARN UP TO $100 PER MONTH
BY HELPING OTHERS
DONATE BLOOD PLATELETS SAFELY
For information Call Anna (818) 986-3883
Cancer patients throughout Los Angeles benefit from your participation.
HemaCare
4954 Van Nuys Boulevard, Sherman Oaks
Three blocks north of the Ventura Freeway (101)

EARN UP TO $90 PER WEEK
If you are a young healthy male college student you may be eligible to donate sperm up to 3 times per week. All races welcome
Call for more info.
Valley Cyrobank
Tarzana
(800) 572-1700

Research Volunteers
The University of Southern California is conducting research into a new treatment for recurrent genital herpes. The study involves the use of a vaccine developed by the British Public Health Service and requires at least four office visits over two years.
Individuals interested in participating in this project should call Diane Kirbis, R.N. at (818) 501-7395 for further information.

SPECIAL OFFER
FOREIGN & DOMESTIC
AUTO BODY & PAINT SHOP
SPECIAL OFFER
FREE Towing - FREE Estimates
★ SPECIAL ★
10 % Discount (CASH BACK) of Insurance Co. or Body Shop Estimate for College Students, Faculty & Staff Members
PRECISION COACH CRAFT
6103 KESTER AVE.
VAN NUYS, CA 91411
OPEN 6 DAYS WK.
(818) 780-3421

CAPTAIN MIKE TO THE RESCUE!
MAILBOXES OF CALIFORNIA
Mail Box Rentals Security&Privacy
Photocopies/B&W Full Color/ Enlargements &Reductions
Packaging& Shipping UPS& Emery + Overnite Mail
Notary Public
Business& Office Supplies
PLUS:
•PACKAGES RECEIVED AND HELD
•MONEY ORDERS
•PASSPORT PHOTOS
•MESSAGE SERVICE
•FAX & TELEX
•STATIONERY AND GIFT ITEMS
AND MORE - COME SEE!
4450 VAN NUYS BLVD.
SHERMAN OAKS. CA 91403
Behind Security Pacific Bank
(818) 986-8522
MAILBOXES RENTALS ONLY $10 PER MONTH!
6 MONTHS RENTAL-1 MONTH FREE (with this ad) 12 MONTHS RENTAL 2 MONTHS FREE

HAIR CUTS $7
LIMITED TIME
QUALITY Perms $25
Se Habla Espanol
Don't Throw Your Money Away
THE HAIR STATION
5609 Laurel Cyn. 7950 Laurel Cyn
508-7285 765-1489
NORTH HOLLYWOOD
MON.-FRI. 8AM-9PM
SAT. 9AM-7PM
OPEN 7 DAYS SUN. 10AM-4PM

"OUCH, I TWISTED MY KNEE WHILE PLAYING TENNIS...
WHAT SHOULD I DO?"
FIND OUT FREE!
Nu-Med Regional Medical Center offers a FREE Sports Medicine Screening Program so you can find out why that knee hurts.
Call (818) 999-6060 today for more information. Appointments are appreciated, although not necessary.
The Sports Medicine Screening Program is held at Nu-Med Regional Medical Center on the following days and times:
1st and 3rd Wednesday evenings of every month: 6:30-8:30 p.m.
2nd and 4th Saturday mornings of every month: 9:00 a.m.-Noon
Nu-Med Regional Medical Center
22141 Roscoe Boulevard, Canoga Park, CA 91304
(818) 340-0580